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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT. SULLIVAN-CORBETT

MORE ARE

Another Death from Cholera on the Rugia.

Five New Cases of the Plague Reported To-Day.

TWO MORE BODIES CREMATED

Steamship Elbe, from Bremen, Sighted at 10.15 A. M.

Scandia Expected to Arrive To-Day, a Plague Ship.

A Suspected Steamship Gets Into Pert Through the Sound.

Not a Case of Cholera Yet Found in This City or Brooklyn.

The most encouraging phase of the situ ation to-day is found in the builetin issued by moored at Prentice's Stores in Brooklyn, just due to-day. the Health Board at 10 o'clock A. M., as fol- alongside of the Wall street ferry slip. This lows: "No cases of cholera have yet been discovered in this city."

On the infected ships down the bay and among their quarantined passengers the outlook is darkened by the report of three more persons ill with the disease. The deaths Rugia, one on Swinburne Island.

The plague having manifested itself among the crew of the Normannia, seventy men were taken off that ship to Hoffman Island.

It is appounced that the Hamburg-Ameri ean Packet Company has secured a Sound steamer for the accommodation of the Normannia's saloon passengers, and that they will very shortly be removed to more commo dious quarters than on the plague ship.

Great anxiety is felt in this city and Brooklyn over the successful attempt of the Wilson line steamship Ebro, laden with rags, from Hull, Eugland, to make this port

by coming through the Sound. The vessel is moored at Prentice's Stores, Brooklyn, but the authorities of the latter city have refused permission to land her cargo. Health Officer Jenkins has been ap-

pealed to to order the Ebro to be removed to Quarantino The steamship Scandia, from Hamburg with 901 steerage passengers on board, is

expected to-day and her arrival is awaited with the gravest apprehensions. Three new cases were discovered on the

Rucia and Normannia this forenoon, one of which was reported to have already proven fatal.

New Cases To-Day.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 6.-11.30 a. M. Dr. Byron, just up from Hoffman Island, reports three new cases on the infected steamships to-day and one death.

Two new cases were developed this morn ing on Hoffmann Island, and were removed to swinburne Island. The new cases to-day are on the Rugia and

the Normannia. The cases on Hoffman Island are of a man and a child.

The death to-day occurred on the Rugia.

SUMMARY . P THE DEAD.

Liet of Fatal Cases on the Three Ships at Sea and in Port-

to proceed, and the people, both of Brooklyn and this city are fearful of the consequences QUARANTINE, B. I., Sopt. G.—The twelth The explanation given by Dr. Coveney for

mannia since they entered New York Harbor.

The list of the victims follows:

From the Moravia SCHNEIDER, ABRAHAM, 8 years old, died Sept 4. From the Normanuia.

SONNICHEN, MARY, 16 months old, died Sept. HUNGER, CHARLOTTE, 9 months old, died Sept. HORN EMMA, 8 years old, died Sept. 4. HORN, SELMA, 5 months old, died Sopt. 4. ENGRI., OTTO, 22 years old, died Sept. 5.

From the Rugin.

PETERS, ARION, 52 years old, died Sept. 3. Harla, Antonio, 17 years old, died Sept. 4. Lammers, Heinrich, steward, 47 years old, died

a question of a lew hours. This is the list: QUENT, WILLIAM, nineteen years old, of Ner-mannia's crew; taken sick on Normannia.

ZINNERS. THRODOR, twenty-three years old, of Normannia's crew; taken sick on Normannia. STERM, HEINRICE, five years old; steerage passen-

ger on Rugia; taken sick on Rugia.

PJEROSEA, JOEEPHA, thirty years old; steerage passenger on Rugia; taken sick on Rugia.

Man, name unknown; steerage passenger on Normannia; taken sick on Hoffman Island. WOMAN, nurse on Swinburne Island; taken ill on

The record of deaths among the crews and of cholera aboard is as follows:

Ship, Died at sea, Moravia...... 22 Died in por Normannia..... 5 Totale 31 10
This makes the number of deaths that have

occurred on the three infected ships forty-one, and the end cannot yet be predicted. Up to 9.30 this morning Dr. Jenkins was come on to New York through the Sound, and still sleeping, and no information concerning need cause no airrin; for the Boston authorities any new deaths or developed cases since last night's report could be obtained at that nour. Dr. Jenkins at 1 o'clock this morning said Ebro was allowed to pass Heil Gate without he was going to bed, but an Evening World

reporter learned that he made another my terious trip down the bay and did not return disappeared inside his house and retired. Normannia's Stokers Taken Off. Otto Engel, one of yesterday's victims, was

new patients are also stokers. In conse s aty of the Normannia's crew were tra... they were buthed and their clothing fumi

The Normannia's steerage passengers are Southampton, ar still at Hoffman Island, but the Moravia's morning at 10.15. and Rugia's are still on board ship. The health authorities think it is safer for them to remain there than to go to Hoffman Islan nd mingle with the Normannia's passengers

Up to this morning there were eight of patients reported on Swinburne, who are being cared for by two female nurses and one male nurse.

CAME IN VIA HELL GATE.

The Suspected Ebre Brings in a Cargo of Rags.

A new source of danger from the cholera scourge has arisen. The discovery has been made its way through Hell Gate, and is now and the Wyoming, from Liverpool, are also knowledge of the health authorities of the port, and the news has caused great alarm and consternation, for it shows that the quarantine regulations of the port are by no neans so perfect as they should be at such a

time as the present. The vessel in question is the Ebro, of the Wilson line, from Hull, England. She stopped occurred one on the Normannia, one on the at Boston, where she discharged a part of her cargo, and then came on with her rags to New York by way of the Sound.

Not a soul at Quarantine knew of her Capt. Morgan went down to Staten Island to officials he said that they had agreed to pay ake his report to the Health Officer. The cargo of rags which is stowed away in

Ebro's hold was gathered from r Europe. Much of this refuse material unloubtedly comes from the infected districts from Russia, Austria and Germany, and very ikely from the plague-stricken city of Ham

Merchandise of this description is always regarded with the utmost suspicion by the detained at Upper Quarantine this morning: horoughly fumigate and distufect such carthis source is inconceivably greater than

Several steamships which have lately arrived here with rags on board have been re-fused permission to discharge their cargoes. There is no sickness on a out have been compelled to take them away on their return trip, and yet here is the Ebro coming boldly into port and proceeding directly to her dock, with strong probability hat her hold is literally swarming with the seeds of the dreaded infection, and this without the slightest attempt at interference.

Another ship of the same line, the Martello, from Hull. laden with 2,000 bales of rags were passed with clean bills of health. from Hamburg, is expected to arrive here

Whether she will take the roundabout way monkeys and snakes from the Dark Contiof reaching the cuty through the Sound and Hell Gate, or whether sne will come direct | cholera germs. through Quarantine, is not known, but the authorities have been forewarned, and are dock, as her sixteen steerage passengers were

on the lookout for her. Cannot Land Her Caree.

Health, declares that, so far as the case of huk from quarantine. Possibly the Orizabi the Ebro is concerned, permission to land her and Brilliant may be passed to-day, but the cargo in that city will most certainly be re-

fused, and he is in favor of sending the ship all possibility of danger is past.

down to Quarantine until it has been de- La Bourgogne will be detained in all proba-If she came from an injected port she could n the stream; but that would be all that the Brooklyn authorities could do. As it is, she matter. silowed to remain at her pier, since Dr. lenkins has granted the order to her captain

seems to indicate his final decision in the JENKINS CONSTRUES HIS DUTY. Independent of, but in Accord with, Federal Authorities.

the neglect of the Hell Gate entrance by the geon General Hamilton and Collector Her opened with a total to date of ten deaths quarantine authorities was that foreign dricks, dictated the following for publication:
on the plague ships Moravia. Rugia and Nor- vessels so seldem enter port through the "There has been a misconception to some afternoon, as announced in THE EVENING that course had usually stopped first at WORLD's Sporting Extra. Boston, as in the case of the Wilson liners,

Sept. 4.

Buss. Johanna, 54 years old, died Sept. 5.

Six new cases appeared yesterday, the patients all being stricken suddenly. With posterior them death was thought to be but feeted ports. Cases of sickness on board incoming yessels by way of the Sound are incoming vessels by way of the Sound are supposed to be reported at City Island. No account whatever is taken of the character of their cargoes.

Jenkins Has No Goard. Health Officer Jenkins war asked partieu larly to-day as to the city's protection from infection coming by way of the Sound. He

" While the harbor is well guarded, the entrance through the Sound is really unprotected, and tramp ships without fear of molesta-tion could, if they desired to, escape the passengers of the three pest ships since they severe restrictions of Quarantine, and reach sailed from Hamburg with the latent germs their docks that way." their docks that way."

Dr. Jenkins thus acknowledges that he has no guard in the Sound. He justifies his aparent lack of vigilance by stating that none but provincial ships came that way, and that all the transatlantic liners came up through the harbor.

"Those which stop at Boston, for stance," said the doctor, " as in case of the Ebro, to land part of their cargo and then ties would not let them pass if there was any-"I acknowledge," he continued, "that the

inspection and go to her dock in Brooklyn. She had only a few bales of rags, and for those the captain had certificates showing that the law had been complied with. "The Ebro sailed from Hull long before there was any cholera scare, and I could find no grounds to hold her if I wished."

THE ELBE IS SIGHTED.

She Is from Bremen, with 738 Steerage Passengers.

The steamship Ribe, from Bremen via Southampton, arrived off Fire Island this

SCANDIA ANXIOUSLY AWAITED. Due from Hamburg To-Day with 901 Steerage Passengers.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 6.—Not a little aprehension is felt to-day over the expected arrival of the Scandia, which left Hamburg Aug. 27 and was looked for yesterday. I will be considered miraculous if the Scandia's 901 passengers have escaped the plague.

She had not been sighted at the Hook a 10.45. The Letimbro, from Gibraltar, the Elbe, from Bremen, the Wassland, from Antwerp

HIRED A SOUND STEAMER.

Special Boat to Be Provided for Nor-

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 6.—It is announced that inside of a day or two the Normannia's cabin passengers will be transferred to a Sound steamer or a similar-sized vessel, which will be provided for their increased comfort by the Hamburg-American Packet

The idea originated with the passengers, who were willing to bear the expense, but arrival until she was safe in her dock and after Dr. Jenkins had seen the Company's for It.

AT UPPER QUARANTINE.

No Sickness on Any of the Ships Detained There.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 6.—Besides La Bourgogne, Darmstadt, Brilliant, Fulda and stubbenhuk, which have been detained one or more days, the following steamships were The Orizaba, which arrived from Havana

The Persian Monarch, from London Aug. them. At the present time the danger from 24, with htty-five cabin and twenty-three steerage passengers, which arrived at 7.45. The Allan liger Corean, from Glasgow, Aug. 20, with 104 cabin and 113 steerage passen-

> There is no sickness on any of the ships at Upper Quarantine, and as none of this morning's arrivals is from the infected ports, they may be allowed to go to their docks during the day. During the morning also, the City of Bir

mingham, from Savannah Aug. 24; thefruiter Jason, from Truxillo, Aug. 23, and the freighter l'awnee, from Liverpool Aug. 13, The bark Liberta also arrived this morning

from Moprovia, Liberta, with a big carge of nent, and almost everything but bacilli and Dr. Tailmadge allowed her to go to her

periectly healthy. There is little prospect of the immediate Coveney, of the Brooklyn Board of release of the Darmstadt, Fulda or Stubben-

bility at least three days more. Dr. Jenkins has asked the French line omcials to send her four days' provisions, which

Health Officer Jenkins, after the conclusion

guarantine authorities was that foreign
Tessels so seldom enter port through the
Sound, that no medical inspection was deemed
necessary. Besides, toreign vessels taking
that course had usually stopped first at
Boston, as in the case of the Wilson liners,
and secured their permit from the health
officials of that port.

Guard the Sound Entrance.

There is a general feeling at the present
time that the East River entrance to the port
should be guarded as closely and rigidly as
the Narrows, for a single case of the disease
introduced by that channel would render
tuseless all the precautions which are being
taken at the Quarantine Station down the
bay.

When Dr. Jenkins's attention was called to
the matter he said that he did not think a
quarantine station up the Sound was necessary, because nearly all the vessels entering
by that way came from the British maritime

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SHIPS THAT ARE DUE.

List of Vessels from Infected Perts Now

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TRIED TO DODGE QUARANTINE. utile Attempt of an English Captain to

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 6.—J. M. Dickey, uperintendent of the Norfolk, Albemarle nd Atiantic Railroad, has reported to Treasury Department at washingan alleged attempt by the capa small boat six miles south of Cape Henry. This was to avoid compliance with quaran-

passengers from landing. The Collector of Customs at Norfolk, Va., was notified of this attempted action on the part of the steamers officers and requested to act in the matter.

QUARANTINED AT BOSTON.

The Steamer Michigan, from Liverpool Hold as a Cholera Suspect.

BOSTON. Mass., Sopt. 6.—The British steamer Michigan, Capt. Walters, arrived here to-day rom Liverpool. In view of the precautions taken to prevent any possible introduction o holera, she has not yet been allowed up, but is still detained at Quarantine, though it is not known that she has any sickness about.

HE WAS SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Harry Nolan Attacked Near His Home in Richmond, S. L.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! STAPLETON, S. I., Sept. 6 .- Harry Nolan, aged twenty-one, who lives at Richmond, went to Dr. Milispaugh's house shortly after midnight this morning and applied for medical attendance. He was bleeding from a pistol-shot wound in the left breast.

He said that while he was on his way home at a late hour and when passing a lonely spot within a mile of his home he was attacked by two men who were strangers to

He was first knocked down, and when he made a resistance one of the highwaymen shot him. The two robbers then rifled his pockets and

took all the money he had, which was not a

Young Nolan could give no description of his assailants except that one was a tall man and the other short and of stout build. Dr. Milippaugh after dressing the young man's wounds, sent him to his home. The

light this morning, and they have since been searching for the two highwaymen who are believed to belong to the Tipperary gang. Nolan is a son of Peter Nolan, a well-known carriage builder of Richmond. The young man bears a good reputation, and his story is not discredited.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES.

Seven, It Is Thought, Were Drowned by the Disaster Near Cranstons.

SEWBURG, Sept. d.—As soon as both of the West Shore tracks just below Cranston's had been cleared to-day, a wrecking gang began to

ere was a great crowd at Corzens Station There was a great crowd at cossus status, when the St. Louis Express, the second fellowing the wrecked train, stopped. Night Operator Porter was pushed into the engine and he was knocked down. His legs were crushed in such a way that one or both will have to be ampurated. He was brought to St. Lake's Hospital in this city.

M'AULIFFE'S VICTORY.

The Light-Weight Champion Too Much for the Streater Cyclone.

Club's arena last night, after fourteen stiff rounds of fighting. In the opinion of a majority of the spectators Myer was clearly outclassed and was never " in it " after the first

The Olympic Club's building is a wigwamlike structure of boards, much resembling the barn-like hall in Chicago in which the last Democratic National Convention was held. Nearly 7,000 men there were, and not a woman's face in the great throng.

The structure, like that at Chicago, leaked omewhat. Rata poured upon the roof as the crowd was gathering, and streams of water were falling through a vulnerable place in the roof down into the ring. This, however, was stopped almost as soon as it was discovered.

Good Order Maintained. The fron hand of absolute control was clear in the club's direction of affairs. The talent feit the influence. They were within bounds and they knew it. It was the Club's affair, cain of the British steamship Lord and not the affair of the talent. Builtes who Bangor to smuggle passengers ashore in are accustomed to swager and dominate were quatted and directed. When they put up their fect on other men's chairs they were tine regulations. Capt. Payne, of Lire-say- called down. When they set fire to cigar ing Station No. 2, and his men prevented the ends they were ordered not to smoke and they obeyed. When they talked betting, they were suppressed. It was against the club rules and the crowd bowed to the rules. This firm control of 6,000 to 8,000 sporting

men was accomplished without bluster, and constituted one of the features of the The rath-soaked boards of the arena structure smelled sweet and piney. The tempera-ture was cool like that of a cellar. The odor was that of a pine forest. Ventilation was perfect. Nineteen electric are lights made

daylight all about. Four monster oil lamps

hung at either corner of the buttle field. McAuliffe's Monkey Mascot. When the little monkey telonging to Jimmy Carroll, and which is regarded as Mc-Auliffe's mascot, was brought into the arena. the little brute was cheered until the life was early scared out of his little body.

The Brookish boy, Skelly, who will tomorrow night thrash or be thrashed by Dixon, seemed embarrassed by the cheers that followed him into a box. Photograph apparatus in the gattery was held ready for a flash-light exposure of the scene. Cham-pagne corks were drawn in a box near that where young Skelly sat, and bottles whose corks came popping out were circulated in

When, at 8.50 r. M., ex-Mayor Guillotte, his announcement of the contestants, stated I considered my friends to the effect that I that any man who made a scurritous remark during the battle would be put out, the taient further feit the fron hand of control. They cheered the warning of their own sup-

They cheered the warning of their own suppression.

A tall, tean young man in fight clothing
was introduced as Frof John Duffy, who
would not as referee. His face wore the expression of a determined fellow. He stripped
to trousers and suspenders and rolled the
bottoms of his trousers up from his low-out
pation leather snoes.

The five-ounce gioves were weighed before
the crowd and tossed into the ring. Then
came five minutes of waiting for the men.

At this hour there were some empty
benches in the galicries, but the house was
well liked. The temperature was connortathe, the light good, the rain had ceased.
The crowd was unconted, backward from
the ringside white salits, straw hats and
eager faces banked up in tiers to the galicrles. The newspaper men had their noses
counted during the wait for the men, and the counted during the walt for the men, and the census footed up 237 news-gatherers.

Myer Seemed Faint-Hearted. man's wounds, sent him to his home. The doctor says that the wound is not necessarily fatal.

The police were notified of the case at day light this morning, and they have since been searching for the two highwaymen who are

Then came the call to battle, and the two men were squared for the struggle, which should end only when one of the two should be battered to a point or inactivity. To can-vas the rounds in detail is needless. To analyze the cause of victory and defeat is more to the pint.

Any close observer of men, any keen student of hamma impulse, saw at the outset that in his heart. Myer did not expect to defeat his opponent. There was it his stolid face he pint of hard resolve. He was the he stolid face he pint of hard resolve. He was there because the match was made; because he had been trained for the encounter; because others, it not himself, believed there was a chance for him to succeed.

The two men are scarcely to be compared as to scientiale form. One shambled, the other trod trainly. One slouched loosely as he squared away, the other was alert, springy, coundent.

McAulific Aggressive Throughout,

search in the river for the bodies of the engineer and fireman who were drowned when the locomotive and tender plunged in the stream yesterday afternoon.

Search will also be made for the bodies of the five Italians who rode on the front bumper of the mail and baggage car next to the tender, and who are believed to have been drowned.

The wrecked train was known as the Hud, son River Express. It left Weehawken a 4.15 r. x. and was due here at 5.55. It was made up of a combined until and baggage car, a smoker and two day coaches. The engineer was Pop Eisenberg, of New Durham, and his fireman was a man named Vanseyek, of the same place. The coaches did not leave the track.

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The was a great crowd at Cozens Station when the St. Louis Express, the second When in the fitteenth and last round Mc.

The Keek-Out Blaw.

The Knock-Out Blow.

strike down again his heavy toe, should be get to his feet, but the ten seconds passed, and then should or victory troke north.

Myer has detected, but no more surely defeated than when he entered the ring. The difference was that exhaustion and bruless had been added to the defeat that lay in his heart when time was bree called. Myer is not of a class to meet Mexulffe, and the result of the fight is the demonstration of this fact.

sult of the fight is the demonstration of fact.

McAuliffe was in a carriage when the Associated Press representative saw him after the battle. He did not seem exhausted by his hard battle, but was in the merriest of

Myer Siepped by a Knockout Elow in the Fifteenth Round.

He Fought in a Hopeless, Faint-Hearted Way Throughout,

The Associated Parks of Myer made a certain street of the and his tackers are many thousands of deliars richer to-day than they were yesterday. Jack knocked out the Streator Cyclone, Mily Myer, of Illiness, in the Olympic Club's arean last right, after fourteen still club's arean last right, after fourteen still be add the result of the light did not lie sample.

were blackened, but otherwise he was not in bad shape. He said the result of the light did not bother him. If he had fought McAuhiffe like he tought Carroll, he would have won. He said he was tresh as a daisy when he went up for the isst round, and was not expecting to lose, when he was caught by McAuliffe is a better man, but is not complaining of the resul', and is satisfied if the crowd was pleased with the flagst.

the result, and is satisued if the crowd was pleased with the light.

The Myer party will not go home at once, but will stay and see the remaining teatiles Joe Goddard, the Australian, said: "It was a good fight, but one sided all the time. Mc-Auliffe was a winner all the way through, Myer is plucky, but very awkward. I don't like his straidle because it takes away from him his height." stri idle begatte it takes away from him his height."

Joe Choyinski's opinion was: "The punch-ing that Myer got in the stomach is what hurt him and what gave us the battle, but it was a pretty contest."

Jinimie Car oil, the light-weight, observed: "It was a very good fight. Stomach punches did the business. McAutifie had the best of it all the way."

"It was a fair fight, one of the very best

JACK TO LEAVE THE RING.

ias Fought His Last Fight and May

Turn Bookmaker. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS New Onleans, La., Sept. 6.—Jack McAupunch Billy Myer out of the fight at the Dlympic Club last night are still celebrating his victory, and many of them have left orders not to be awakened to-day until it is time for them to go to see the Dixon-Skelly contest. The light-weight champion came out of the fight without a single scratch, and was around town this morning looking as fresh as the proverbial datay. To THE EVENING

Yound reporter he had this to say: "I shall never engage in a finish contest again as long as I live. Not because I was inured in this one, ar everybody knows I had t all my own way from the very beginning, but for the reason that I do not like aghting. and much prefer living a quiet, easy life." " What do you intend to do?" he was asked. "I have not made up, my mind," Jack re-

plied, laughing, "but the chances are that

about by all persons.

Myor mas gode back to his old excuse, lact of condition, but he has not said very muca on this pelot. He asimiles he was beaten fairly by the eleverest and best lightweight who ever set root in a roped arena. The Streator lad was very baddy puntshed.

While Myer was the lavorite on Sunday,
McAuliffe's abox took a great jump yeaterday and he went into the ring at 5 to 5 on,
Even at these odds the Eastern sports bet
Myer's admirers to a standstill. Jinnay Colville won \$5,500, Dick Roche about \$5,000,
Honest John Keily, \$1,000 for minest and
\$5,000 for Mike Dayler, steve Brodie \$1,250
and Jinnay Wakely \$5,00. The heaviest
iosers were Alf Kennedy, George R, Clark,
Jim Ferguson and R. M. Frank.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY'S DEATH.

is partnership with Messrs, Meivine and Sweetser. He was a member of the Manhatan Club. Last done he returned to his old in me in Philadelphia, and sook after contracted the disease—nervous prestration—from which he died.

He was born in Philadelphia Dec. 15, 1826. He was donn in Philadelphia Dec. 15, 1826. setter known as an oral r than a lawyer, composited Hancock for the Presidency

Torn to Pieces by a Bull.

OMAHA, Sept. 6.—B. M. RIX, one of the besttorn to pieces by a built on his farm, near to have been swindled. Omaha, yesterday. The corpse was literally According to the stories, a member of the cut to pieces, and could be identified only by the fragments of ciothing scattered around the scene of the struggle.

When in the Effects and last round McAuliffe statted his fists on Myers's atomach,
face and neck, the "Cyclone" sank to lids
knees, recled backward, recovered and turched
forward as though made of steel springs,
Meanwhile, as though made of steel springs,
McAuliffe stood with arms in position to

Music in Mount Morris Park.

Eben's seventy-nest Regiment Band will

Praise for McKinley's Bill and Some Credit to Mr. Blaine.

He Reiterates His Views on the Force Bill.

Commissioner Peck's Report Quoted and Allusions Made to the Establishment of New

President Harrison's letter of acceptance of the Republican renomination for the Presi-

dency was made public to-day.

Industries.

columns of THE EVENING WORLD. It begins with an acceptance of the renomination and an expression of gratitude for " the approval expressed by the Minneapolis Convention of the acts of the Administration." The currency is the first subject discusse

by Mr. Harrison. He claims for the Republi-can party the credit for the establishment of a " National currency, I might almost say an international currency, for our bills are no only accepted at par in all the States, but in some foreign countries as well." Then the President says that the Demo cratic party is piedged to repeal the tax of

values varied as one passed from State to Mr. Harrison congratulates the nation that by the act of the Fifty-first Congress, sixteen steamships of an aggregate tunnage of 57,400 and costing \$7,400,000 have been constructed or contracted for in American shippards, and that there is a prospect that a transand that there is a prospect that a transfer actiantic line will soon fly the American flag and add six fast steamships to our Navai reserve, and says that "the work men in our shops, the capitalists seeking new energiness must decide whether the great ships owned by Americans must again humbly ask for a place in the English Navai reserve."

old State bank system, and he deplots the in

convenience of that style of banking by which

Serve."

The President next touches upon reciprocity, and says: "Great creat is due to Mr. Blaine for the vigor with which he pressed his view upon the country."

The Increase of our trade with the countries with whom reciprocity arrangements were made is set down at 23.78 per cent. He says the declaration of the Republican platorm in favor of the American doctrine of protection meets his most hearty approval. The letter appeals to the report of Labor Commissioner Peck for corroboration of the assertion that wages of labor have increased and the cost of twing decreased under the operation of the McKhiley tarif, and then calls special attention to new industries incubated and nursed by the McKhiley tall.

Mr. Harrison induses the bimetalic plank of the Minneapolis platform and says he is sure that if we should act independently of other nations we would promote their interprets and lajure our own; therefore he recommends the international Monetary Conference and says he hopes for highly beneficial results from it.

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then question. It is declared that we do not want and should not receive emigrants of such a had character that they are not wanted at home.

The President closes his letter by congratu-tion the country on its general prosperity, and then warms the voters or the nation that varie all the caudidates may be honest, apuble, patriotic, still a change is not a good

thing because it means a change of administrative pulses, involving a stoppage and nev business adjustments. Takes Exception to the Message. F. R. Olin, of 640 President street, Brook lyn, takes exception to President Harrison's statement that "Another industry that ha hen practically created by the Mckinley till is the making of peal buttens. Few articles committee on from abread were so distinctly the product of starvation wages."

"The Silver-Tongued" Orator's End
Learned with Regret.

Much regret was expressed in legal circles to day over the death of baniel bougherty, the silver-tongued orator, the news of whose death at his home in Philadelphia yesterday was printed in The Evening World's sporting Extra.

Mr. Dougnerty came to New York to live in 1888 and had a law office at 120 Breadway in partnership with Messra. Meiville and Sweetser. He was a member of the Manhattan thub, Last dune he returned to his oid him on in Philadelphia, and soon after constitutions had a custom-house tax of importation and a few constants.

or exactly \$117 added to it.

"I suppose these facts are sufficient to in-dicate why presument Harrison did not enter more particularly into the subject."

SMASHED THE WINDOWS. Disgusted Winning Ticket-Holders

Wrock Murray's Pool-Room. Pool-room habitues are talking to-day about | Health Officer of Buffalo notified. OMARA, Sept. 6.—B. M. Rix, one of the best-known the stock breeders in the State, was room, at 24 Ann street, by men who claimed

> Fire Department and a citizen yesterday placed \$10 cach on Fred Tarai as a winner at Sheepshead Bay.
> When they called at the pool-room to cash
> their theats, partners was refused on the
> ground that "there was a mistake some-

PLAGUE'S MARCH.

It Reaches the French Garrisons of Limoges and Poictiers.

ANOTHER HAMBURG PEST SHIP

A Sporadic Case of Cholera on Shipboard at Detroit.

Chicago Health Officers on Watch for Infected Immigrants.

LONDON, Sept. C .- It is reported that chosa bas made its appearance in the garrisons of Limoges and Poletters in France. The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says: "The directions of President Harrison's circular, if strictly carried out will entail serious consequences on Italy, which country sends

to America 40,000 emigrants annually. The

Italian authorities are greatly concerned at Another Pest Ship from Hamburg, The steamer Oldham, from Hamburg, has been quarantined at Grimsby, a saloon persenger on the vessel having been found to be suffering from cholera. The steamer's cargo of fish has been destroyed. The Company owning the vessel have decided to book ac

Chelera Epidemic at Murree. The Times's correspondent at Sinis says : Cholera has assumed the form of an epi demic at Murrec. Major Dimond has di In Pingue-Ridden Hamburg.

ore passengers of any class from Hamburg.

The Hamburg correspondent of the News, a describing the listless gloom of that city and the descried cates, vehicles and places of amusement, says: " It is a new and terrible plague which pr vation and poverty are incubating. The rav_

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tion of the body showed no signs indicating that death had been caused by Asiatio cholera, two Sisters of Mercy, who had at tended the patient, died on Sept. 3 of that

Aug. 31. Although a post-mortem exam

MADRID, Sept. 6 .- A three days' observation is to be enforced on vessels arriving at spanish ports from New York or Naples. Cholera at The Hague. THE HAGUE, Sept. C .-- A workman has died

Holland. This is the first case of the disease reported there.

trom cholerine at Dordrecht, a town of South

A SPORADIC CASE IN DETROIT. A Child Passenger on the Lake Steamer India Dies of the Pingue.

IET ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 DETROIT, Sept. 6 .- The steamer India, from Duiuth to Buffalo, touched here yesterday. Cholera Inspector Farnum took off the dead body of the eight months old child of Sables, who was going from Two Rivers, Wis., to Syracuse, N. Y. The child died after a sickness of twenty-four hours with all the symptoms of Asiatic choicra.

luth with European immigrants. The child was attended on board the steamer by Dr. Wight, of Philadelphia. He and Dr. Farnum say that it is a sporadio case of cholera. As a precautionary measure, the body will be cremated here. The steamer, after disin-

The Sables family came in contact at Du-

ON GUARD IN CHICAGO.

Health Officers Watching Grand Trunk CHICAGO, Sept. G.—Health officers are keep-

ing a sharp lookout on the Grand Trunk trains for immigrants who sailed Aug. 10 on the steamship Bremen for Montreal. The rail-road officials say, however, that two carloads of the immigrants were detained at Fors Sarnia and sent from there to Port Edwa where they now are.

day of New York's rigid quarantine against

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